

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

Henry S. Foote's Duck.

to my own personal example in matter of dueling, I have only to add to what I have said, that I had the misfortune to be challenged to the field of honor in two duels. I was not enough to be the challenging.

On the first occasion, in 1828, I was shot in the shoulder by one of the celebrated pistols of Gen. Jackson, borrowed by my antagonist from the venerable hero of the age, who, by the by, had earned his hand in insulating this duel, so lived and died my friend, being up.

terminated without the least injury to myself, my advancing being disabled by my fall which had entered his hip. He was sitting on a stool with a small aspic at the bar with the S. S. Frontis during the trial, a case of much importance. He spoke, though sufficiently rebuffed by my own counsel, to him a challenge, which I ought to have thought of doing. He replied accepted, proved a far better man than myself, and wounded me mortally. He left the court, and I just as our dispute before we left and. An indiscreet friend or his spoke disparagingly of my conduct on the occasion. I was disappointed and angry, but not knowing whether he had given his assent to this act of injustice. He denied doing so. I published a correspondence. He placed such

On reopening the fight, which on exceedingly desperate terms, I met down, giving me an extremely dangerous wound. In three weeks we were again engaged in the greatest amity and harmony up to the period of his death, which happened in 1848. Of this remarkable act of Alexander K. McClung, I have already said. In the second duel with Mr. Prentiss I have something special to say for, these were upon the among the most remarkable I have ever known.

I am satisfied that neither has superior in the Southwestern of the Union. Both were affectionate, unambiguous and I exceedingly devoted to their country. Mississippi will ever have amidst men of loftier bearing, greater intellectual powers and more friends of by-gone years to

New York Herald says: "Our students have had interviews with the editor of the Capital throughout the country, and sent them as the concentration arena thought upon the proper giving General Grant a third of the civil war, which may spring they so mistaken. These interview the many-sided opinions any-sided people, and it will be effect, besides, of forcing belief that there is in the lean party a deep-laid scheme to Grant's second re-election, an apathy exists among the which would not make a mountain impossible. Indeed, regarding the Richmond, he expressly declares his satisfaction."

... this feeling is perhaps more than in the North, for the and the cooperation of the Northern States under the present situation makes the people of them anxious to be freed from domination of the Republican Party. With such a combination of party lines would follow. In the North an emulid not be welcomed, but it is at it would be acquiesced in, by interests of late years exerting influence against freer changes and in favor of a centralized government. On we see evidences of Caesarism impel us to keep up the struggle against despotism.

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To Dry Sweet Potatoes.
Respondent of the Rural San
"In 1871 I cut the vines to all

potatoes that day. During three weeks I think one-third perished. Very few afterward left the vines of the "excepted" potatoes, or nearly so. They had nearly disappeared. The potatoes, or three placed them beside the others, separating them. I think and collected. They were eaten when the others were used within two months from digging may be proper to say that they weighed less than half the size of the others. That experiment I hurry to dig my potatoes, and six experiments only strengthening.

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ss. in the Yellowstone region,
the Hayden exploring party,
17,000 feet high, as they esti-
will be the fourth peak in ele-
on the continent of North
and the highest mountain in
ed States, excluding Alaska.
re the highest peak in the
this was supposed to be the Big
mountain, which is elevated
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roy Times trots out a freak
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etted with the words "I have
which branch off from the
knee. Pig is in fine order,
nth old, belongs to W. W.
Dyer county, eats its relations
nishing with contentment and gets
as a cricket.

Memphis Appeal says that

he made a speech which remarkable as a literary performance, rather than for its reference to national questions, that the Times said was 'in fact, giving it the "finest forensic of modern American law-givers."'

D HE STEAL?—A Georgia lawyer asked if he tho't a certain man in the State would steal, replied: 'Why, by Jove, I analyzed and hamstrung I trust him in the Desert of with the biggest anchor of the western. Steal! I should think!

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Conference of the Methodist Church will meet in Lexington 3d of September next, and presided over by Bishop Me-

by many friendships. To
be loved is the greatest
of existence.

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